

## Smith Sounds Warning to Farmers to Save Feed

To the Farmer: We are now in the midst of a drouth, in which our hay crop has been cut short one half, and our corn as much, if not more.

Our corn has made a good growth and will make 4 or 5 tons of good feed to the acre, if the corn is cut and properly shocked.

Many men say what can we do with the fodder? Can I sell it? Yes, most assuredly you can; you get the feed ready and some one will want it. This is not feeding time and many men don't know that they need feed until winter comes, but you are ready for it if it keeps dry much longer your corn will not fill out well, but if you cut it, then all the strength will go into the ear, and it will not shrink as much as if left on the stalk standing.

There is no feed south of us and all the cattle down there must be fed, and it is easier to bring the cattle to the feed than take the feed to the cattle.

If the cattlemen knew that all the corn in Craig county had been cut

and could be had for a reasonable price, you would see them looking for a place to winter their cattle.

The important thing to do is to cut and save your feed, and you can either sell the fodder or take some cattle to feed.

We venture the statement that if all the corn in Craig county, was cut that the fodder would be worth more than the hay crop.

Why should we loose the value of this feed? No reason why we should, our people need the money as much as any people could, and most of them are at home and out of a job.

Begin in time, watch your corn, and when it is getting ripe, or burning too bad get after it.

Don't forget the value of feed in a dry season, no one knows the worth of feed until you have stock and nothing for them to eat.

Farmers take warning and begin tomorrow.

Yours truly,  
F. M. SMITH.

## Caldwell Addresses Letter To All County Attorneys

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 18.—Declaring that the federal liquor license tax may be used to great advantage in enforcing the Oklahoma prohibition laws, state enforcement attorney Fred S. Caldwell has made public a letter to all of the county attorneys of Oklahoma in which he outlines a new method of attack upon violators of the liquor laws.

In his letter he calls attention to Sec. 1, Art. 3 of the enforcement act which makes it a crime for any person within the state to have the possession of any liquors, with the intention of violating any of the provisions of the act.

"Accordingly," says Caldwell, "in order to make a case again on a charge with such illegal possession of intoxicating liquors, it is only necessary to prove two things, to wit: Possession of the liquors, and an intention of violating any provision of the statute. When these two things are shown to concur the guilt of the defendant is established absolutely."

Caldwell then takes the position that the crime of illegal possession must necessarily be committed by every violator of the liquor laws as he must have possession, actual or constructive before he can violate the law.

"Accordingly," he says, "if we desire to strike at the root of this class of crime we must prosecute the offense of illegal possession."

Caldwell declares nearly every violator of the Oklahoma liquor laws protects himself from prosecution by the federal government by paying the special tax required of liquor dealers. The enforcement act makes the payment of the federal tax prima facie evidence of intention to violate the law. Under the provisions of the act of congress of June 21, 1906, prosecuting attorney of the state can obtain from J. H. Simpson, internal revenue collector at Leavenworth, Kans., cer-

tified copies of "Record Ten" which is the record of persons who have paid the special tax required by the United States of liquor dealers. It is furnished at the rate of a dollar for a hundred words, and Caldwell claims that this record is all that is necessary to prove intent to violate the law.

Record evidence of the possession of liquors Caldwell declares may be obtained from the records of interstate carriers at the point of delivery.

Caldwell then tells of the large number of actions he has brought in Creek county under this new line of procedure, subpoenaing the Frisco railroad agent to get record proof of the possession of liquors and using the government license records to prove intent. He says the criminal court has not passed on this line of cases but believes his position will be upheld. He says the only difficulty in proving possession will be where the persons used fictitious names in shipping liquors. This will be ended when the new federal law requiring all liquor shipments to be plainly labeled and to be addressed only in real consignee, goes into effect January 1, 1910.

## FIVE SMITHS CONNECTED WITH ARRESTS YESTERDAY

A peculiar coincidence in which there were five Smiths occurred yesterday afternoon when three negroes were arrested charged with breaking the windows in a Katy passenger coach near the South Cabin creek water tank. Deputy Jake Smith made the arrest and the name of each of the three negroes is Smith. One of the prisoners is wanted at Wagoner, and a Deputy Smith was sent here this morning for the prisoner Smith. The Wagoner deputy is also a negro.

## COST OF AN ORCHID

HUMAN LIVES SACRIFICED FOR  
BRILLIANT FLOWER.

Hunter's Narrative of a Trip Up the  
Orinoco in Quest of the Plant  
Is Not Extremely Pleasant  
Reading.

It is not a pretty story, this narrative of a trip up the Orinoco, but you may understand orchid people better if you read it.

"It began unluckily," said he. "I took a partner, because I'd learned that the dark places of earth are hard upon a man by himself. I met him at Port of Spain, and he was eager for the adventure because he had just absconded from a British mercantile house in Havana, and the Orinoco sounded to him like a haven."

"We hired a few negroes. Our real guides we would pick up at Angostura. One day while waiting for the stores to be packed I took my partner out to show him what an orchid was."

"Near the Pitch Lake I saw one in a tree, and ordered one of the negro boys to climb up and get it. He wouldn't. A deadly snake dwelt in that tree, he declared. He was afraid. Afraid of snakes! Nice, efficient, helpful boy to take into tropical forests, wasn't he?"

It was insubordination before the expedition had even started. So I cuffed him and handed him my hunting knife. "Bring down that flower and also the snake's head," I ordered; and, whining, trembling, he went up the trunk. He was detaching the orchid from where it clung when a thing like a spear, as black as his own skin, suddenly struck at the boy's wrist. He screamed with terror, and toppling down, writhed with pain. He died—and I felt a gloom settle on my spirits.

"Well, at Angostura, we took rafts and six guides upstream. First one guide died of fever; then another was bitten by poisonous insects. One fell in with—or into—an alligator. We needed meat, and the skin was worth a good deal, so, half in revenge, half in curiosity, we went out and plugged holes in the monster. When the guides cut it open they stooped and drew things out—the bones and the cotton clothes of the guide this cannibal reptile had swallowed. The very knot was still in his Sarong. Oh, don't squirm. This is orchid hunting."

"We had three guides left at the end of the second month, when paddling along one day where the vines overreached and let snaky tendrils draggle down, we came to a fifty yard clearing. We saw there the sides of three canoes, half smothered with rapid growing vegetation, and 1,500 alligator skins, well salted, but decaying. Hanging to the roof of what had been a kind of lean-to were 100 orchid plants—withered and dead. On the floor lay two rusty rifles and two skeletons. Out by the ash place where the fire had been was a third skeleton. Up between the ribs were cheerfully growing some gay weeds.—Everybody's Magazine.

## Calls Them "Moonlets."

Moonlets is the new name for meteorites. Prof. G. K. Gilbert has found it. He believes they are by-products of the catastrophe that split off the moon from the earth's mass, not visitors from space, but little fragments of our own planet that have returned after long absence. They move in orbits of their own, generally eccentric orbits. Those moonlets whose velocities were hyperbolic would free themselves from our earth, but could not escape the sun and would therefore revolve about it in orbits coinciding more or less closely with that of the earth. Since they would be constantly meeting both the sun and the moon their orbits would be subject to most violent perturbations, constantly shifting them back and forth between hyperbolic and elliptical conditions. Also, as Prof. W. H. Pickering of Harvard believes, they would all of them sooner or later pass near enough to sun or moon to be minutely fractured by it.

## Transcontinental Railroad.

Forty years ago the first transcontinental railroad was completed. A few weeks ago, near Missoula, Mont., the gap on the links of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul was filled in, and the sixth of the roads which span the continent in the United States was finished. Canada has one road—the Canadian Pacific—which reaches from one ocean to the other. The completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific, which is booked for 1911, will give the Dominion a second continent-spanning line; while the Canadian Northern, which is expected to be finished in 1913 or 1914, will give it a third.

## New Meaning for "R. S. V. P."

The mystic letters "R. S. V. P." so familiar on invitations for social functions have taken on a new meaning, and if uttered aloud at an afternoon tea or like gathering of women, will cause all hands to rise instantly to the head and a general look of anxiety will come over each fair face, for the new meaning is: "Rat Shows Very Pensively."

## Students and Bullfights.

Adres Osuna, director of public education, has asked the state government of Coahuila, Mexico, to enact an order prohibiting school teachers and children from attending bullfights. Senor Osuna believes that witnessing such brutal exhibitions as bullfighting tends to harden the minds of students and make them unfit for citizenship.

## FARMER'S UNION HEARS GREAT RAILROAD MAN

Shawnee, Okla., Aug. 18.—Deprecating the growing expense which the United States government is incurring in connection with the maintenance of the army and navy, and declaring that the "grain and cotton fields of the Mississippi valley and the west are stronger military defenses than warships," B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railway company, delivered an address here yesterday before the Farmers' Union of Oklahoma.

Mr. Yoakum's subject was "The Farmer and the Railroad." He strongly advocated good roads as a means of bringing the carrier and the producer closer together.

The fire department was called to the northwest part of town just afternoon today to extinguish a fire in the grass on a vacant lot.

## YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORE

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago.	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	5	0
Cincinnati	0	4	1
Overall and Needham; Gasper and Roth.			

### At Pittsburgh.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg . . . . .	11	12	5
St. Louis . . . . .	8	10	3
Maddox, Brandom, Adams, Leever and Gibson; Salle, Beebe and Phelps.			

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

#### At Cleveland.

(First Game.)	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	11	2
St. Louis	1	7	2
Joss and Easterly; Powell and Stephens.			

#### (Second Game.)

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland . . . . .	7	10	6
St. Louis . . . . .	3	6	2
Young and Bemis; Dineen, Graham and Criger.			

#### At Washington.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington . . . . .	1	9	3
Philadelphia . . . . .	0	4	4
Johnson and Street; Bender and Livingstone.			

#### At Detroit.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit . . . . .	2	7	1
Chicago . . . . .	3	9	1
Summers and Schmidt; Scott and Owens.			

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

#### At Milwaukee.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee . . . . .	0	2	1
Columbus . . . . .	4	4	1
McGlynn and Moran; Goodwin and James.			

#### At St. Paul.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul . . . . .	5	9	1
Louisville . . . . .	1	4	3
Gehring and Spencer; Halla and Pietz.			

#### At Minneapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis . . . . .	0	4	1
Indianapolis . . . . .	2	4	0
Hughes and Block; Slagle and Howley.			

#### At Kansas City.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City . . . . .	5	11	4
Toledo . . . . .	8	14	1
Essick, Flaherty and Ritter; Owens, Robinson, Donovan and Abbott.			

### WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

#### At Guthrie.

	R.	H.	E.
Guthrie . . . . .	6	15	2
El Reno . . . . .	4	6	1
Nelson and Waring; Pollard and Landes.			

#### At Sapulpa.

	R.	H.	E.
Enid . . . . .	10	18	0
Sapulpa . . . . .	9	14	2
Woods and Arllen; Wolverton and Jeffries.			

#### At Springfield.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield . . . . .	6	11	2
Bartlesville . . . . .	4	8	2
Balliett and Vanderbilt; Hall and Johnson.			

#### At Muskogee.

	R.	H.	E.
Muskogee . . . . .	11	13	2
Pittsburg . . . . .	8	10	3
Lingfelder, Womack, Cavett and Ritter; Killilay, Meredith and Erlorf.			

## Professional Directory

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